

Bloody Big Show!

Royal blood flowed free at last week's annual Red Cross Drive. Carnival princess Vesna Stiegler and Commerceman Henry Hripko garner courage as a nurse ponders the red situation.

The drive was termed a "colossal success" as 614 pints of blood, the "gift of life", were donated, surpassing the 600 pint objective.

The Commerce Faculty won the Bloody Mary Trophy, for the sixth consecutive time, with a 29% turnout. The trophy is awarded annually to the faculty which has the largest participation by percentage.

Dean Young's Red Cross Trophy for fraternity participation, went to Kappa Chi, which had 100% turn-out.

The Commerce Society conducted the event with the co-ordination of Zack Klapka.

— NEWS photo by Ed Collins



Loyola NEWS

Vol. 42, No. 19 LOYOLA UNIVERSITY, MONTREAL FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1966

Turmoil rocks Assembly

By BRIAN LILLEY

Lower House chairman Jim Cullen rose above a confused entanglement at Tuesday's meeting and accused the Assembly of incompetence due to "the stupidity of the people present."

The incident occurred during a five hour extended session concerning official support for a pro-U.S. Vietnam Committee petition.

The motion ignited a heated debate which wandered off on the well-worn tangent of American involvement in Vietnam. Amid repeated claims of "misinterpretation" and vehement points of order, SAC Internal Vice-President Terry Riley challenged the chair's definition of the resolution.

Riley's appeal, upheld by the House, rechannelled the discussion to whether or not the Pro-U.S. Committee "enjoyed the general support of the student body."

SAC President John Cöllyer disputed the supposition that a petition of 550 unvalidated signatures represented a majority of student support. On these grounds, he declared, "we are not qualified to take a stand as yet."

Challenging the validity of the motion, Commerce Representative Steve Sims maintained that "we cannot legally or morally support this without the known support of the student body." He went on to say that this could only be accomplished through a student referendum.

Unresolved to any determined stand or course of future action, an hour's frustration was culminated when mover Mario Relich withdrew the motion "due to ambiguity in the wording."

Commenting upon the apparent disorder and disorganization in Assembly proceedings, Mr. Donald Young, Dean of Students, blamed the situation on an "ignorance of parliamentary procedure." It was his opinion that both time and effort could be significantly reduced by a

simple knowledge and application of these rules.

External Vice President André Morazain attributed the difficulty "to an entanglement of red tape." He added that the "Assembly was afraid to get involved."

This latter remark was prompted by a House decision earlier in the evening to table a motion concerning the elimination of tuition fees. Following this action, Athletics Representative and mover, Derek Montpetit walked out of the meeting in a disturbed huff. When interviewed he stated that he was "surprised, frustrated and frankly disgusted" by the move.

Among other business dealt with, the Maroon and White Society received recognition as the official hosts of the Loyola student Association.

By a 7-2-1 vote, the House requested the present Executive to advise the succeeding one to abstain from making any financial commitment to CUS until after presentation of the UGEQ Committee report.

CUS Representative Peter Maloney advised the Assembly that Loyola would lose its membership if it refused to make a financial commitment at the annual CUS Conference which precedes the scheduled publication of the UGEQ report.

SAC elections

The campaign battle for the Student Administrative Council Presidency and Vice-Presidency (for Internal Affairs) begins Monday. Nominations close tonight at midnight.

The NEWS will publish a special issue next Wednesday.

The candidates will be waging their campaign in the lecture halls and corridors of the campus. The week-long action will be climaxed by a debate in the Main Auditorium next Friday at 7.00 a.m.

* * *

Candidates (as of press time)

president:	George Haynal	Peter Maloney
vice-pres.:	Neil Capper	Richard Aitken

* * *

The closing date for LOWER HOUSE nominations has been extended to 12.00 p.m. Wednesday. Faculty representatives consist of four from Arts, two from Science, two from Commerce, and one from Engineering. Papers can be submitted to the SAC office.

Pro-U.S. protest halted

The Pro-U.S. Vietnam Committee announced Wednesday that the proposed demonstration before the U.S. Consulate slated for today, had been cancelled.

Committee member Les Detre stressed that the cancellation had nothing to do with the pro-policy petition, but rather rest on a committee decision which ruled that "a march of that sort was irresponsible."

The petition campaign at Loyola which has been completed collected 750 signatures. The fact that this represented only one-third of the student body was attributed to apathy rather than lack of support.

Support from the other local colleges is varied from unfavourable at U. or M. to fair at Sir George Williams and McGill.

Termed as an "activist group rather than a protest organization", the Loyola based movement is in charge of co-ordinating the various petitions.

As of yet future plans for the committee are undecided.

Another busy afternoon?



— NEWS photo by Tony Cugliandro

GOING MY WAY BUDDY? Demonstrators against U.S. policy in South East Asia, display here their "signs of the times." Effect of the march was typically negligible. (See story on page 2.)

Peter McCracken
Chairman, Board of Publications
Temporary Student Center

I hereby submit my application for:

- ☐ Editor, Loyola Review
- ☐ Editor, Student Handbook
- ☐ Editor, Student Directory
- ☐ Chairman, Board of Publications

I understand that anyone is eligible.

NAME

ADDRESS

TELEPHONE

Quote of the Week

"It's great to be back at McGill..." — Minister of Health at Loyola's Ground-breaking ceremony.

Loyola NEWS
Press Release

Burman
ids
ye-bye

... for a while.

Cold war protest

UGEQ marches on

By RAY TARAS

The weather was frigid and the consulate was "Closed for the day", yet this did not deter last Friday's Vietnam demonstration from running its 90-minute course from Dominion Square to the American consulate.

An expected 3,000 students were to have participated in the protest against American policy in Vietnam, which was sponsored by the Student Union for Peace Action, the Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec and which was represented by some 30 other organizations. Scarcely 700, however, braved the sub-zero weather.

Waving placards in both French and English that denounced American involvement in the war-torn Southeast Asian country, the demonstrators, predominantly students from Université de Montréal and McGill, marched from Dominion Square to McGregor Street, complicating the late afternoon rush-hour traffic. Once at the consulate chants of "Yankee Go Home", "Viet Nam for the Vietnamese" and "Johnson, Assassin" were struck. The consulate, however, had drawn blinds and a "Closed" sign hung forlornly in the front doorway.

Following the 15-minute protest in front of the consulate

the demonstrators dispersed and met later at Plateau Hall to hear Yale professor Staughton Lynd charge the U.S. with "war crimes" in Vietnam. Some 1,200 persons attended the public rally.

Lynd, who earlier this year gained international prominence when his passport was revoked by the U.S. government for making an unauthorized trip to North Vietnam, set the tone for the evening by castigating the Americans for "systematically and deliberately committing war crimes, punishable under the judgment of the Nuremberg Tribunal, against the people of Vietnam."

Madame Casgrain, chairman of the rally, read a letter from the famed historian Arnold Toynbee which read, in part, "The Viet Cong and the North have covered themselves in glory by baffling the strongest military power in the world."

The crowd, which had earlier hissed angrily when "O Canada" was played, cheered lustily.

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The Company of Young Canadians is an organization of young volunteers giving full time, their energy and talent to build a better Canada. They will work with the poor of city slums, with the poor of the countryside, of the reserve, of the Arctic village; with the young people who have not found their place in society; with the old who have lost it; with the handicapped, dispossessed; the unlucky. They are idealists with a determination to do something real about the cracks in our society. They are people who think that tomorrow is generally too late for social action.

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Further questions and enquiries may be directed to:

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ROYAL BANK



Under the Tower

with Allannah Murphy

— today —

• The Loyola Folk Music Society is sponsoring a concert by Montreal performer Penny Lang, in the Main Auditorium at 8.00 p.m. this evening.

• The Engineering Institute of Canada is holding an annual technical paper night, this evening at 8.00 p.m. in Hingston Hall.

• The Loyola Brass Ensemble will present a demonstration of brasswind instruments by Dr. Gaston Allaire followed by a concert of Baroque Music at 11.00 a.m. in the Main Auditorium.

— monday —

Students interested in auditioning for a Loyola St. Patrick's Day Show, are asked to contact Mike Cloghesy at 733-3336 or Susan McCann at 486-4120 before Monday, February 28th.

* * *

The World University Service of Canada (W.U.S.C.) is seeking contributions of textbooks and journals, to be used in a South Vietnamese Library. Books of any language will be utilized, however, those of great age are of little use. Especially sought are professional journals, (Science, Engineering, Pre-Med, etc; any age). Boxes have been placed in Philosopher's Circle and the Caf for collection. Father President has offered \$50 to the society that gives the most books.

* * *

Peter Barry and his orchestra, and the Joseph Suchar Trio of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel's Salle Bonaventure, will be featured at this year's Graduation Ball. The dinner-dance, to be the highlight of Loyola's seventieth annual Convocation, will take place on Convocation night, Saturday, May 28th, at the Downtown Holiday Inn. Tickets are on sale at the SAC office from now till March 25th, at a reduced price of \$15.00. After this date, price of tickets will return to the face value of \$20.00.

* * *

At last week's McGill Debating Tournament, Roman Jarymowycz, Arts III, received second place honors as speaker. The winning Harvard team walked off with all other honors. The question of American fulfillment of position as world leader was debated.

* * *

The letters from a large CKGM radio station sign were stolen Thursday night after the Blood Drive. The Student Administrative Council will be billed for the loss; value is as yet undetermined, but negotiations are underway. Terry Riley, Vice-President for Internal Affairs declared, "It is an unfortunate thing that this had to happen, especially in connection with a public relations center, such as a radio station. The lack of responsibility to the Student Association does nothing to enhance Loyola's position."

* * *

The Student Leadership Conference (SLC) has been postponed from March 11, 12, 13 until the month of May. Working papers should still be submitted.

* * *

The annual conference of the Society for the Advancement of Management will begin Thursday, March 3rd, at 3 p.m. in the Vanier Lecture Hall. A new approach to the conference has been developed this year. In a period of 3½ hours, four topics will be discussed. Subject matter includes: the world of Finance, which will be treated by Mr. Alec Olsen, vice-president, Finance of Inspiration Company Ltd.; the role of chartered accountants, which will be handled by four representatives of the Quebec Institute of Chartered Accountants. The World's Fair will be discussed by Mr. A. Brassard, Provincial Co-ordinator for Expo '67; a general discussion between students and businessmen will also take place. A wine and dinner gathering in the East Dining Hall is also part of this year's program. Tickets are on sale in Philosopher's Circle, beginning Monday, February 28, at a cost of \$1.25.

* * *

There will be a duplicate Bridge Tournament March 15-16 in the Guadagni Lounge, from 7.30 to 10.00 p.m., sponsored jointly by the Society for the Advancement of Management and the Loyola Bridge Club. Further details will be announced next week. Meanwhile persons requiring information should contact Chris Cressey at 636-1455. Public is invited to attend.

West to lose Asia — Toynbee

MONTREAL (CUP) — Arnold Toynbee, noted historian, lecturer and author of the monumental "A Study of History", told the Montreal Viet Nam Co-ordinating Committee recently that the present war marks the end of western ascendancy in Asia.

Toynbee created a controversy five years ago when he spoke at McGill about Arab-Israeli relations.

Apologizing for his inability to attend Friday's demonstration on grounds of age, Toynbee wrote:

"As I see it, the key to a settlement in Viet Nam lies in giving the Vietnamese people a genuine opportunity, at the earliest possible date, of expressing their wishes about the future of their country, and then leaving them completely free to put their wishes into effect. I hope that all parties involved will agree to make this possible.

"My guess is that a great majority of the Vietnamese people want, above all, two things: to free the whole country from all foreign military occupation and political control, and to reunite the country — which has been partitioned, not by the wishes of the Vietnamese people themselves, but to suit the interests of foreign powers.

"My expectation is that, when given a free choice, they will choose to reunite under President Ho Chi Minh. A Viet Nam reunited under his leadership would, I believe, be able to maintain her independence effectively, against all outside powers. I believe that a settlement on these lines would be a stable one, because it would, I guess, answer to the wishes of the majority of the Vietnamese people.

"This is, I expect, what would happen if President Johnson's latest proposals were carried out. I should therefore like to see President Ho Chi Minh's Government and the Viet Cong test these American proposals by agreeing to open negotiations on them, on the sole condition that the United States accepts the Viet Cong, as well as the Northern Government, as a negotiating party on equal terms with the voters.

"I can understand the Viet Cong's and the North's reluctance to negotiate with the United States as long as there

Societies gear for elections

The first and second weeks of March will see elections in the major societies on campus. The Lower House election has already been set for Friday, March 4th.

LIBERAL CLUB: Only the position of Internal Vice-President is being contested, as Pat Flaherty was acclaimed president last Tuesday. Other executive positions were also filled by acclamation. Elections will take place February 28th.

ARTS SOCIETY: Mike Lundy, Mike Barrett, and Kathleen Coughlin are at present running for the top Arts spot. Due

to a constitutional change, Artsmen from all years are now eligible for the Vice-presidency. Election date is March 3rd.

COMMERCE SOCIETY: Candidates must run in teams for the two top Commerce spots. At present two teams have submitted nomination papers: Bruce Dionne and Bob Atkinson both of third year, and John Hanna (Comm. III) and Richard Mahoney (Comm. II). Election date: as for Arts March 3rd.

LCAA: President Dave McInnich has announced that nominations for the presidential and vice-presidential positions will close March 3rd at 2 p.m. Elections will be held March 11th. Voting for the Sportsman-ship Trophy will take place at the same time, but only Juniors and Seniors are eligible to vote for the Sportsman-ship Trophy.

IAS. Aspirants to executive positions must run on a ticket basis; five positions are to be filled. Students in History, Economics and Political Science are eligible to hold office, as well as members of IAS.

Election Schedule

February 28th: Liberal Club
March 3rd: Arts Society, Commerce Society
March 4th: Lower House
March 4th: L.C.A.A., I.A.S.
March 7th: Women's Association

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Jim Cullen

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Absurdity: a pro-U.S. policy petition

Those who have so recently crawled out from behind the wallpaper to so eagerly support the American policy in Vietnam are interesting little creatures. Aroused and spurred on by the rhetoric of the Political Science Department's Dr. Henry Habib, they have so far proven nothing with their petition except their own absurdity.

For them, American policy is, Dr. Habib has stated, a deadly fight "against a brutal campaign of terror and armed attack inspired, directed, supplied and controlled by the Communists in North Vietnam . . . We should all be thankful to the Americans for undertaking this difficult, expensive and ruthless war . . . We must remember that the United States has already three times in one century committed itself to defend the freedom of others against totalitarian ideologies when it could easily have remained aloof."

The freedom that the Americans are so valiantly defending is, however, their own distorted concept of that freedom. Freedom implies self-determination; the Americans have already determined the future of the Vietnamese: genocide to save the Great Society from the gross evils of Communist aggression.

Dr. Habib claims that the Communist regime of the North has flagrantly violated the Geneva Accords of 1954. This conference made an arbitrary and temporary division of Vietnam at the 17th parallel, to be followed in two years by an election and reunification. The agreement stated "This demarcation is provisional, and should not in any way be interpreted as constituting a political or territorial boundary."

The reason for the Americans' open violation of this accord is spelt out in General Eisenhower's memoirs, in which he says that a coalition of parties under Ho Chi Minh would have received 80 per cent of the

popular vote in both North and South. Instead, the Americans decided for the Vietnamese people that the latter did not want communism.

Even the communism of the National Liberation Front is questionable. It includes almost all political and religious opponents of the Diem dictatorship, with its 31 member central committee headed by a non-communist lawyer who has spent years in Saigon prisons for his defence of civil rights.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that the Americans are in Vietnam when they should not be there. The war they are leading is destroying the country. And for Canadian students to back this policy is even more absurd.

Naturally, the Viet Cong are not angels. In fighting, they are destroying their own country. But they are doing so to defend their own lands against American aggression, against the wonderful American way of life. They have every right to do so.

"Vietnam," writes Daniel Berrigan, SJ, "could be a tremendous laboratory for showing the world the vitality and openness of the American frontier — for recognizing that freedom and self-determination are the crucial human and Christian concerns — and for demonstrating that the Gospel can never be heard on a battlefield."

Practically speaking, the Americans cannot immediately withdraw from Vietnam. But they can stop the bombing, stop the war, recognize the NLF and sit down at the conference table. At this conference, they should support free elections of they believe in their own principles; moreover, they should commit themselves to help rebuild the social structures they have destroyed by war. To support the present American policy is absurd.

H.S.

McGill Daily opinion

Child who's got his own

We'll be waiting to see next Monday how Dr. Robertson fares in his second confrontation with the vanguard of the Quiet Revolution in two days.

Regardless of who finally milks who, the need for a new kind of political realism in the upper reaches of Dawson Hall is evident from the fact that the issue came to a head in the first place.

The fact is that McGill's present student body — where they come from and where they go

— just doesn't fit in to Premier Lesage's plans for this province.

It may well be that proportionally McGill is getting screwed as opposed to the French speaking universities. It may also be true that the Government has not followed the guidelines it accepted earlier from an advisory committee. When you have your hand on the purse strings such injustices can be borne.

The point that looms large in Quebec City is the ratio of

French degree holders to English. The plain old population ratio doesn't agree with this one.

This university has to realize that it is no longer a private institution, in terms of its sources of revenue and its responsibility to the province as a whole. Just where the concessions will come from is hard to say. But a few more French names in the student directory wouldn't hurt. On the student's side, alignment with UGEQ becomes an inevitability.

Operating from a position of weakness perhaps, but the more piping the government boys do, the more often they're going to want to call the tune.

One thing the good Premier has to remember is that if he bleeds this place dry too slowly, and in terms of dollars and cents, a potentially great centre of learning for a revitalized Quebec will be a slag heap. That won't help anybody.

tude that Mr. Cooke prefers to call love 'luv' and to persiflage it rather than to express it, and I cannot resist the temptation to inform you of my bewilderment.

Dr. Margaret Anderson,
Department of French Studies

letters

Filth in the library

Dear Sir:

It is surprising that certain Loyola students haven't yet published a successful "skin" book or other such "literature".

The talent is obvious — one has to only walk along the rows of study booths in the Vanier Library, and read one of their many, apparently indelible, creations. These places for education are ironically being used as a tableau on which to flaunt their immature banalities.

They should take their literary endeavors to an appreciative audience and not disgust and embarrass those who use these booths to study with their filth!

Yvonne Kaspers,
Arts 11

Luv and boucherie

Dear Sir:

If I am not mistaken the poem by Peter Cooke, published in the issue of Feb. 18, attempts to deal with love. On the first page of that very same issue, Mr. Cooke appears as the advocate of violence, of what Voltaire rightly calls "boucherie héroïque" and at the sight of which his hero, Candide, naturally trembles like a philosopher.

I am wondering whether it is because of his pro-war atti-



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A word from the NEWS

The results of the recent NEWS survey indicate that Loyola students have little idea of what a student newspaper is about.

A good majority of students felt that the NEWS should devote more space to on-campus rather than off-campus events. If such a policy were adopted, then the NEWS would turn into a glorified public bulletin board.

A good number of students feel that, since they are financing part of the paper, the NEWS has an obligation to publicize campus activities. True, part of the function of a newspaper is to dispense information. But the primary concern of a student newspaper is, according to the charter of Canadian University Press, "an educative function vital to the development of the student-citizen."

The Charter also notes:

"One of the major roles of the student press is to act as an agent of social change, that it should continually strive to emphasize the rights and responsibilities of the student as citizen and that it should use its freedom from commercial pressures to examine and debate issues left untouched by the senior press."

In other words, the aspect of free publicity medium is eliminated; groups should seek other media — such as getting down on their hands and knees with paint and brush and designing posters.

Another common opinion was that students felt that the NEWS should not support candidates in elections. The main reason given in most cases that the NEWS had a monopoly on campus, as a result making it unfair to the other candidates. However, if this monopoly argument were drawn to its full implications, it would require eliminating the editorial page.

However, to ensure fair play, the Board of Publications this week passed a motion stating that an editorial endorsement must be made for the first time with at least one issue between it and the election date. This, they felt, would give the not-endorsed candidates an opportunity to reply to whatever is said in the endorsement.

In reaching this decision, the Board realized that the editor's freedom to endorse a candidate must be protected, and that a newspaper has a responsibility, if it is to assume its own form of leadership, to endorse candidates.

Too often students fail to realize that those on the NEWS know much more than they can print — either because of spatial or ethical limitations. Because of this, and because of its better opportunity to personally meet the candidates, the NEWS has a much better chance to thoroughly evaluate the candidate.

The paper's endorsement should, nevertheless, be taken for what it's worth. Each student always has the freedom to cast his ballot as he chooses.

H.S.

A house of chaos

Five hours of chaos for nothing was the order of the day at last Tuesday's Assembly meeting. Despite the confusion, one fact became clear: the Lower House has absolutely no sense of direction.

This was evident by the tabling of the motion urging the House to seek the abolition of tuition fees. Members have had almost half a year to consider the matter thoroughly; they should have adopted it as their first priority.

A list of priorities could provide the key to an effective Assembly, one with a sense of direction. The Research Commission of this year's Lower House or the SAC executive still have time to prepare a list, which could include such student issues as mental health, universal accessibility, CUS-UGEQ, social works.

It would be a firm foundation from which next year's House could begin functioning.

Towards the end of war

If a pacifist is one who believes that all war is always morally wrong and always has been wrong, then I am not a pacifist. Nevertheless I see war as an avoidable tragedy and I believe that the problem of solving international conflict without massive violence has become the number one problem of our time. As President Kennedy said, "If we do not end war, war is going to end us."

The task is to end war

Pope John XXIII, Pope Paul VI, have said this with all the solemn authority of their position. The task of man and of the Church is to end all wars, to provide a satisfactory international power to police the world and subdue violence while conflicts are settled by reason and negotiation.

Therefore the entire human race has a most serious obligation to face this problem and to do something about it. Each one of us has to resist an ingrained tendency to violence and to destructive thinking.

But every time we renounce reason and patience in order to solve a conflict by violence we are side-stepping this great obligation and putting it off. How long can we continue to do this? Our time is limited, and we are not taking advantage of our opportunities.

The human race today is like an alcoholic who knows that drink will destroy him and yet always has "good reasons" why

he must continue drinking. Such is man in his fatal addiction to war. He is not really capable of seeing a construction alternative to war.

Peace is tougher than war

If this task of building a peaceful world is the most important task of our time, it is also the most difficult. It will, in fact, require far more discipline, more sacrifice, more planning, more thought, more cooperation and more heroism than war ever demanded.

The task of ending war is in fact the greatest challenge to human courage and intelligence. Can we meet this challenge? Do we have the moral strength, and the faith that are required? Sometimes the prospect seems almost hopeless, for man is more addicted to violence now than he ever has been before, and we are today spending more for war alone than we spent for everything, war included thirty years ago. We also live in a crisis of faith in which to most men "God is dead" and even some Christians no longer accept Christ except as a symbol.

Responsible dissent

I do not advocate the burning of draft cards. It is not my opinion that the draft law is so unjust that it calls for civil disobedience. But nevertheless I believe that we must admit patriotic dissent and argument at a time like this.

Such dissent must be responsible. It must give a clear and reasonable account of itself to the nation, and it must help sincere and concerned minds to accept alternatives to war without surrendering the genuine interest of our own national community. This dissent should not be ambiguous or threatening.

There is considerable danger of ambiguity in protests that seek mainly to capture the attention of the press and to gain

publicity for a cause, being more concerned with their impact upon the public than with the meaning of the impact. Such dissent tends to be at once dramatic and superficial. It may cause, a slight commotion, but in a week everything is forgotten — some new shock has occurred in some other area.

What is needed is a constructive dissent that recalls people to their senses, makes them think deeply, plants in them a seed of change, and awakens in them the profound need for truth, reason and peace, which is implanted in man's nature. Such dissent implies belief in openness of mind and in the possibility of mature exchange of ideas. When

By Thomas Merton

Reprinted from Unity

protest becomes desperate and seemingly extreme, then perhaps one reason for this is that the ones protesting have given up hope of a fair hearing, and therefore seek only to shock or to horrify.

Violent mental climate

On the other hand, perhaps the public is too eager to be shocked and horrified, and to refuse a fair hearing. The reaction of shock seems to dispense from serious thought. This is a problem for all of us now. We are Americans, and we have a duty to live up to our heritage of openmindedness. We must always be tolerant and fair and never persecute others for their opinions. The way to silence error is by truth, not by violence. But we will always prefer violence to truth if our imaginations are at every moment overstimulated by frenzied and dangerous fantasies.

Therefore one of the most important tasks of the moment is to recognize the great problem of the mental climate in which we live. Our minds are filled

with images which call for violent and erratic reactions. We can hardly recover our senses long enough to think calmly and make reasoned commitments. We are swept by alternate fears and hopes which have no relation to deep moral truth. A protest which merely compounds these fears and hopes with a new store of images can hardly help us become men of peace.

Pope Paul's witness

The great value of Pope Paul's visit to the United Nations was precisely this: It was a positive and constructive witness which, together with a clear and firm protest against war and injustice, reawakened a definite hope in peaceful alternatives to war. It was a most serious and highly credible reminder that instruments for peaceful conflict solution are at hand. These instruments are abused and discredited, but if men want to make serious and effective use of them, they are still free to do so.

All protest against war and all witness for peace should in some way or other strive to overcome the desperation and hopelessness with which man now, in fact regards, all his existing peace-making machinery as futile and beyond redemption. It is this practical despair of effective peace-making that drives man more and more to embrace the conclusion that only war is effective and that because violence seems to pay-off, we must finally resort to it.

The comfort of burning people

Is it perhaps this insatiable hunger for visible and quick returns that has driven the majority of Americans to accept the war in Viet-Nam as reasonable? Are we so psychologically constituted and determined that we find real comfort in a daily

score of bombed bridges and burned villages, forgetting that the price of our psychological security is the burned flesh of women, children who have no guilt and no escape from the fury of our weapons? One thing that gives such a drastic character to the protest against war is the realization which the peace people have of this unjust suffering inflicted on the innocent largely as a result of our curious inner psychological needs, fomented by the climate of our culture.

In order to resist this appeal to mercy, those who want and "need" the violence in Viet-Nam disregard the sufferings of "the enemy" and concentrate on the very real and desperate hardships of our own GI's in Viet-Nam.

Yet there remains a difference:

The sufferings of our own men are avoidable. There are alternatives. It is even possible that these alternatives would be more effective and would restore the honor of our country in the eyes of those nations that feel threatened by us and therefore hate us.

Can we not keep open in our minds the possibility of seeking these alternatives? Can our government not divert some of the money paid out for our overkill capacity, to investigate the chances of lasting and realistic peace?

Or will we continue to abandon ourselves to the flow of immediate reactions and superficial events, with no plan and no hope for an intelligible future, content only to wring some practical and visible effect by the use of violence from a confused and unintelligible present?

Let there be no mistake about the end to which this road leads. It is man's ruin, degradation and dishonor.

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Student Administrative Council

COMMITTEE CHAIRMANSHIPS 1966 - 67

The Student Administrative Council wishes to announce that applications are now being accepted for the following 1966 - 67 committee chairmanships . . .

Awards Committee
Awards Night Committee
Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO)
Canadian Union of Students (CUS)
Carnival '67
Committee for Inter-American Student Projects (CIASP)
Freshman Reception Association (FRA)
Graduation Committee
Homecoming Committee

High School Visits Committee
Inter-University Conference Committee
Public Relations Committee
Radio Loyola
Social Works Committee
Student Centre Committee
Student Leadership Committee
University Model United Nations (Executive)
University Model United Nations (Head Delegate)
World University Service of Canada

The above positions are ones of prime responsibility in the field of co-curricular activities. They require leaders with the will to serve their fellow students and their fellow man. The experience you will gain in the field of human relations is surpassed only by the sense of accomplishment you will feel in meeting responsibility. If you are interested in discussing the above positions please drop in to the temporary Student Centre (4501 West Broadway) and make an appointment with Mrs. Joyce Feldman, SAC permanent secretary for an interview with Terry Riley, SAC Vice-President, for internal affairs.

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DON BELVEDERE

Mr. Arthur Dechene teaches two theology courses at Loyola. His students talk about him and his ideas both in the classroom and out. He seems to be reaching them. Whatever it is that evokes this response, the NEWS decided it would try and find out. The following is the text of an interview the NEWS conducted with Mr. Dechene this past week.

NEWS: There is a lot of talk about a "new morality." What is a "new morality" all about?

Dechene: If there's one thing common to the various approaches to what is called the new morality, it is an attempt to formulate a Christian ethic that is more flexible than the traditional one. For instance, this new ethic gets rid of concepts such as human nature, which is supposed to be a statement of what man is — all men — no matter what.

This leads to the fact that there are certain things which all men must or should do and that they are sins if they don't do them. The new approach says that there is no such absolute truth, which might be a more realistic approach. Man works by making these absolute statements like man is such and such, by making a definition of man.

But we must realize that definitions are weak human creations and that we shouldn't beat people over the heads with them. The definitions might not

that the so-called modern man, 18th-20th century man, shares.

The church is supposed to be a heaven within the world, gradually converting the whole world, bringing Jesus Christ to the world. You can only do this, bear witness to Christ, if you speak the world's language. I mean share the world's outlook on life, at least to some large extent; Christianize the world view of modern man.

We have not, as a Church, made any solid effort to adopt the modern world view. To name one concrete example: there is very little true democratic spirit in the Church. Democracy is a key-note of the modern age: the French and American Revolutions, the emergence of a much more real democracy in Britain, (in the modern period).

What has the Church done about it? Has anyone ever thought about electing bishops, having the laity elect bishops, or getting rid of bishops and having some other kind of government? Why not a democracy, where instead of just talking or reading in theology books about everybody in the Church being the Church, you actually set up the structure so it looks and functions that way?

NEWS: What is the value of dogma in connection with a new morality?

Dechene: What needs to be done formally in the Church today, and I don't see anyone do-

It is a procedure that has gone on and taken centuries, so it's difficult, if not impossible, to specify what the cause was. You could point out some of the aspects, but you could never say exactly who or what caused it.

NEWS: What do you mean by "watering-down"? Is it the same as simplification?

Dechene: No. By watering down I mean turning dogmas into abstract teaching, where you can't convince those whom you are instructing that it has any connection with real life now, not life in the Church, a church, but real tough daily life. It's like frosting on a cake or a diploma on the wall that shows that you're "in" in the system. The guts are taken out of dogmas.

NEWS: What is the value of new liturgy as result of Vatican II?

Dechene: When I think of the things Vatican II did, the liturgical reform it started was the most important.

However, writing a constitution on something and actually doing it, as proven by our parishes around here, are two different things. You can blame it on a conservative pastor or clergyman, but again it's the whole parish's fault. The liturgy just isn't a lively thing. It's supposed to be a celebration of the good news of what Christ did for us. Well, as a celebration, it's a flop.

take it, for dialogue outside of class. The classroom is largely a stimulant to this dialogue. The professor teaches his own and traditional attempts to clarify the subject matter, then the student takes this, discusses it and thinks it over in his own mind. This is okay.

About teaching large classes and having objective tests: this is feasible for theology, but has to be worked out. Studies have been taken, by big-time-spending foundations, that show that humanities can be taught on a somewhat impersonal level.

This department should have at least 25 people to take care of the number of students we have. It's beyond the limit — professors have 200-270 students each; they have to mark all their papers and tests — that's unreasonable.

NEWS: Do you think guilt feelings influence young people who stay away from church?

Dechene: Guilt feelings make a mature type of reaction from young people, 15-35 roughly, difficult in coming to terms with the Church. They end up either becoming slavish, passive "good Catholics" — go to Mass, give money, go to confession, etc., or they become irrational and withdraw. Both responses are just as irrational.

This seems to be greatly complicated by the various mechanisms within the Church and within the family that create guilt feelings. It is the guilt feelings that hurt a mature rational response in later life. A mature response is very difficult, almost impossible for most people.

NEWS: Should there be more emotion and feeling in the "celebration"?

Dechene: There is no respect in the Church for emotion. Isn't this one of the things that screws up attitudes about sex? Sex has a lot of emotion in it. That's the big problem of moral tradition that stresses that morality can be equated with, at least on a natural level, reason getting control over the emotions.

I'm not an emotionalist, I don't believe that emotions should have control over reason, but it's somewhere in between there. Only when we get an appreciation of emotion — what kind of formal reform can produce that? — and more appreciation of the value of emotion to human life, or the quality of superior emotions, will we have a liturgy that does what it's supposed to do.

The Church is a sub-culture, it has a terrific bias toward Graeco-Roman ideals, for instance the idea that morality is reason's control over emotions. These are presuppositions that were unquestioned largely in the Graeco-Roman period. They are presuppositions that should be questioned. Why not?

NEWS: Is there much point in criticizing the Church?

Dechene: Let's not completely knock the Church. If you criticize the Church constantly the reason is that it's worth criticizing. There's no institution in the whole world worth criticizing more than the Church because the Church is, and always has been, the vehicle which has brought Christ to generation after generation.

When we criticize it, we mean to say that it's doing its job poorly, it's not doing its job the way it should. Let's criticize it and hope that our criticism can be constructive for reform in the long run.

Yet, I think the situation is so bad that it's hard to envision what shape reform should take. We almost have to go along, with it, adjust to the bad situation, not jump in and reform it — see what happens. Things will change.

Maybe there will be a time when reform will be a possibility, reform when, as a priest I know says, masses of people start leaving the Church in North America.



People are shocked when ...



I compare the Mass to a ...



... good cocktail party.



'Course, you can't carry ...



... the comparison too far!

mr. arthur dechene

a student's prof

be sufficiently accurate, and we must allow exceptions to them and not label deviations from the rule as sin.

NEWS: Has existentialism had any influence on this new morality?

Dechene: Existentialism itself, I think, can be explained by some kind of sociological determinism, that is, it has grown up as a response to an age that has been dissatisfied with the old outlook on life—an outlook that has proven its worthlessness.

Existentialism, with its emphasis on the uniqueness of human personalities, the situations they get into and the consequent situation ethic, has been the starting point for much of this new morality.

However, a new morality must be founded on solidly theological grounds. A new moral approach must be solidly dogmatic.

NEWS: How does the Church come out of Vatican II in connection with the new morality?

Dechene: We should all be materialists to the extent that we are not sure of something till we see it done in matter. Hardly anything has been done — lots of things have been said, lots of things have been written down on paper, good ideas have been bandied about; but, nothing significant has been done.

I, personally, do not hold very much hope for many significant changes in the near future, the next ten years, for instance.

NEWS: How has Vatican II "missed the boat"?

Dechene: I think the problem was probably the question of the Church hierarchy reforming the Church; that's exactly the problem — they are not capable of it. They're the symbol, to a great extent, of what's wrong with it.

I don't mean to pass off all the blame on the hierarchy, the laity are just as bad and they've gotten exactly what they deserve. But these people are too conservative, too narrow-minded.

By narrow-minded and conservative, I simply mean that they do not share the insights or outlook on the modern world

ing it, is to start teaching the central dogmas of our religion once again as if they were Gospel, "good news."

That meaning, Gospel, which comes up in both the Old and New Testaments, really means something. This message about God really doing something in this world, is supposed to be the most meaningful thing in men's lives. Now, I defy anybody to try to argue that Christian dogma, or what's normally meant by that, is taken as being existentially meaningful in the lives of most Catholics or most Christians.

If we're ever going to make Christianity what it should be, we are certainly going to have to make the dogmas about Jesus Christ, what He is, what He did, and the Trinity, meaningful in the everyday life of Christians.

There is no danger of simplification in the world. We don't have to reduce it, as some people have unfortunately thought, to some fuzzy-headed Christian teaching to love. Love is a key word but it tends to become fuzzy if you use it all the time. You can still teach the Trinity as such, "three persons in one nature", and "the two natures in the one person", Jesus Christ, but put into modern language.

We have to show that these things are ultimate explanations of life that are made for you and me to get a better grip on our daily life. This is supposed to be good news in that it gives us a hope and a substance in life that enables us to face life's disappointments, uncertainties, ambiguities and anxieties.

NEWS: Do you think that religious education has failed students?

Dechene: Religious teaching has failed the Laity. However, there is a proper time to make distinctions between the hierarchy and the laity, and a time not to. Remember here that the whole Church is involved in this watering down of dogma. You can't say that it is the pope's fault, bishops' fault or the clergy's fault, it's the whole Church's fault.

The liturgy is supposed to make people happy like a good cocktail party. Lots of people are scandalized when I compare the Mass to a good party, but that's a valid comparison. Granted, you can't push the comparison too far, but the Mass is supposed to be a place where you go and have fun celebrating what Jesus Christ has accomplished.

NEWS: What do you think of the folk mass?

Dechene: I'm a little cynical about it, but then I'm a little cynical about folk music. Right now, the folk mass is in the "gimmicky" stage. It doesn't appear that the people who are organizing it have a really deep appreciation of what they're organizing or what they're supposed to be doing.

NEWS: Is there a need for religious institutions rather than neutral schools?

Dechene: There is no need for Catholic or any other kind of religious institutions. I'll modify that. Maybe it's a good idea that Catholics, lay or religious, run colleges if it's the only way to build up faculties with departments of theology.

Naturally, to me, theology is a vested interest. It should be sponsored; it should also be optional. I don't see any way that you can have a quality department when courses are required.

NEWS: How can you teach theology? What does one teach? Isn't theology a very personal thing?

Dechene: I think theology is personal, but my concept of the person is that the person is a social being. Social man and all the things that concern him are social concerns. Look at Socrates — he knew that the important thing was self-knowledge and the only way to find it was in dialogue with your fellow man. You can teach theology because it is an explanation of what we believe in faith.

NEWS: Is this possible in large universities?

Dechene: I don't want to over-stress dialogue. Students have a lot of responsibility, and often



On The Warpath

Disappointment And Hope

By Ian MacDonald

A lot of people have been asking the question "What's been happening to the Loyola Warriors in recent outings."

It is an most difficult query for anyone to answer.

For the first ten games of the season, the ice-men were untouchable. They looked for all the world like the best hockey team in the country. Then in the last three games of the season, they fell apart and fell apart badly.

Last Wednesday, Warrior difficulties reached a head when they were humiliated by Sir George. Troubles were further compounded by shaky performances in Ottawa over the weekend.

Only a few excuses can be offered for the kind of hockey the pucksters have been offering of late. Previous to the Sir George encounter, they had just come off a most difficult and trying road trip to Sudbury. They were without the services of Rick Dawson, team sparkplug in the second half, who suffered food poisoning in Sudbury. The games in the nation's capital meant absolutely nothing to the final outcome in standings, as Loyola had already clinched second place.

The feeling remains, however that the Warriors will come back and perform in the manner expected of them in the playoffs. You can sense it.

These athletes are mad at themselves. They have too much to gain by winning, and too much to lose by going under at this stage of the game. They have too much talent and pride to do so. They do not want to disappoint their fans, or their coach, who has accomplished so much; but above all they want to prove to themselves that they can be the best, because deep inside they know that they are. Too much time, work and sweat has gone into coming this far. In fact it's been about four months since Al Grazys first blew the whistle in training camp.

And one can sense a return to form by the manner in which they have been practising this week. They asked the coach to skate them into the ice. He has gladly complied. The Warriors have worked harder this week than any other time since the season began. Grazys has them tuned to a fine edge for tonight's meeting with Ottawa University. Practice was tough enough on Monday. By Wednesday, it had built to a fever pitch. Yesterday, things were allowed to taper off somewhat. The winning attitude seems to have returned.

Winning the OSL is not going to be easy. Ottawa U can skate with anybody, and when they are hot they can pot quite a number of goals. But if the Warriors beat Ottawa, there is not the slightest doubt in my mind that the OSL laurels will return to this campus for the first time since 1960. Sir George is due for a let-down, that's one reason why I'll pick the Warriors. But the main reason is that they want to show anyone who'll watch that Loyola is the best, and that Loyola does not quit.

A word here about some facets of the Ottawa trip last weekend. Collegiate hockey in this part of the woods seeks to become a big time endeavour. This will never happen as long as the OSL permits its participants to play in holes like the Minto Arena, or continues to allow refereeing such as the brand that stank up the Maryvale rink in the Carleton game.

These two games were the only sober horror shows I have ever witnessed. The Minto Arena is so poorly lit, Bob Hope would have trouble seeing the end of his considerable nose in its confines. The boards are constructed not of single units, but rather of individual planks. And they don't run in a straight line at any place in the rink for more than three feet. The ice is chippy and the rink is too cold to permit good hockey.

The referees on Friday would have made Vern Buffey blush. The first Carleton goal was the biggest garbage play in the history of the game. The Carleton player shoved the puck into the net with his hand. The referee appeared for a while to be deaf to protest, but he finally backed down to the extent of asking the Carleton man whether he had really put the puck in the net. Everybody in the rink was laughing. A Carleton fan remarked rather ruefully, "Yep, we're sure got a good basketball team here."

Twice, when George Lackenbauer had break-aways, he was interfered with. But it was Lackenbauer who received the penalties.

On one occasion, with the Warriors shorthanded, rearguard Mike Lecour attempted to clear the puck. It accidentally went over the boards. You guessed it, Lecour was penalized for illegal delay of the game.

The OSL all-star teams were released last night. From this corner there is only one complaint, namely the absence of Bruce Kelly from the first team. Kelly was third in scoring in the league with 23 goals and 25 assists. Kelly's snubbing by the voters was a glaring omission and a fragrant insult.

L.C.A.A. ELECTIONS

- THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 2:00 p.m. Closing of nominations for L.C.A.A. President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Sports Store Manager.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 3, at 3:00 p.m. to THURSDAY, MARCH 10 at 8:00 p.m. L.C.A.A. Presidential and Vice-Presidential campaign.
- FRIDAY, MARCH 11 — Presidential and Vice-Presidential elections. Voting for Sportsmanship Trophy.

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Warriors fighting slump; Meet Ottawa in semi-final

By IAN MacDONALD

It's been a tough week.

The Loyola Warriors have been prepping for the playoffs since Monday. And they have been working harder than at any other stage in the season. They've been fighting a bad slump, and the fruits of their efforts will not be known until about 9.00 this evening.

The icemen will tangle with the third place Ottawa University Gees-Gees in the Forum beginning at 6:30. The Ottawa crew figure to be a tough assignment. Confidence the Gee-Gees have, as they whipped Loyola 6-2 last Saturday in the dilapidated confines of the Minto Arena. They will also be out to revenge last year's loss to the Warriors in the OSL playoffs.

RMC will face a hot Sir George squad in the second half of this doubleheader.

No reserved seats will be sold for the games and one dollar will admit fans to both contests.

Athletic and administrative sources have issued pleas to students asking them to refrain from throwing objects on the ice.

Mr. Donald Young, Dean of Men, informs that two students have been fined fifty dollars because of their behavior at the last Forum game.

Fr. McDonough, himself a one time standout at St. Mike's, stated that such practices were dangerous. He added that

throwing missiles after goals have been scored slows down a team's momentum, and gives the opponent much needed time for rest and reorganization.

This applies particularly to tonight's game. Al Grazys observed that, "Ottawa has only two lines and any delay is going to help their skating."

Last weekend, in the nation's capital, the Warriors split a pair of games with Ottawa and Carleton. Loyola defeated the latter Friday evening 7-6. Bruce Kelly led the attack with three goals and two assists. Leading 6-3 at one point the Warriors faded and Carleton tied the score with five minutes remaining. But Kevin Healy saved the day with 28 seconds remaining in the contest, scoring from directly in front of the net. Art Thomas and Brian Johnson were the Loyola marksmen in Saturday's 6-2 loss to the Gee Gees.

Grazys plans few changes for tonight's playoff meeting with Ottawa. Ricky Dawson has come back from his injury and will rejoin linemates Healy and Heffernan for the game.

Rookie Bob Jastremski, called up from the Braves, has been working out all week with the Kelly-Wilding duo, and is expected to start tonight.



SMILE FELLAS, it's not that cold. Pictured from left to right at last week's ground breaking ceremony for the Athletic Complex are Ed Enos, Mr. Eric Kierans and Father Malone.

Cagers lose last two

By GLEN BLOUIN

The OSL playoff pie is sliced four ways, and Loyola ranks number five. This weekend a few of the players will travel to Ottawa for the playoffs, but they will be watching from the sidelines as Carleton, RMC, Bishops, and Sir George will scramble for champion status.

Last Friday, the squad succumbed to third place Bishops University 88-62. Sparked by Larry Tomlinson, the cagers led throughout the first quarter,

but they fell behind by twelve points by the end of the half.

Despite a rally in the third stanza to even the score at 52-52, the Gaitors' power proved insurmountable. The Warriors were unable to close the gap, ending the tilt behind by 16 points.

Tomlinson paced the Warriors with 18, followed by Bob McDonough and John Goettisheim with 12 apiece.

In Sherbrooke on Saturday, the hoopsters lost a squeaker to the beefed-up Vert et Or 83-77.

John Goettisheim was high man with 20, and Bob McDonough, with his usual step, game notched 16.

There are a few so-called excuses which could be presented to justify the cagers' disappointing showing this year — lack of height, injuries, lack of fan support etc. But with the talent available, the main reason for their fifth place finish was their inability to play as a team. The Warriors also seemed to lack the desire to win, rarely rendering a full forty minutes of basketball in any one game.

However, the season is now over, and all that remains is the hope of greater success in the up-coming year.

Their potential was shown in their sweeping of the City Intercollegiate Basketball League with six wins and no losses.

Geo. Lack on top team again

Four icemen selected to dream teams



BRUCE MCKAY



George Lackenbauer

Second Team
Goals — McKay Loy.
Defence — Carpenter Mac; Smallman CMR
Forwards — Kelly Loy.; Dawson Loy.; Burgess, Carleton



Rick Dawson



BRUCE KELLY

First Team
Goals — Chapman SGWU
Defence — Lackenbauer Loy. — MacFayden SGWU
Forwards — Berry SGWU; Matthew SGWU; Alain Ottawa

Russ Jackson to speak at banquet

By KEV JOHNSON

Russ Jackson, the outstanding quarterback of the Ottawa Rough Riders, has been selected as the guest speaker for Loyola College's First Annual All-Sports Banquet. The event will take place on Friday April 1, at 8:30 p.m. in Hingston Hall.

In announcing Jackson's appearance, Athletic Director, Ed Enos emphasized that other celebrities could have been secured. Enos commented that "We are particularly pleased to have Mr. Jackson address our group as he exemplifies what we are attempting to accomplish through athletics at Loyola."

In 1957 the Rough Rider pivot led the McMaster University team by compiling league records which still stand. In 1959 he was voted the outstanding Canadian player in the Canadian Football League. In 1962 he earned a position on the Eastern Football Conference All-Star contingent.

Jackson's accomplishments were best recognized in 1963 when he captured the Schenley awards for the best player in the C.F.L. and the best Canadian; his criterion was also good enough for a berth on the Eastern Conference All-Star team. In the same year the Canadian bred quarterback placed second in the voting for Canada's athlete of the year.

Soph Arts bombs out

You've heard of the Bruins beating the Canadiens, the Mets beating the Giants, well the upset of the year took place Monday night in the little, old and dilapidated gymnasium.

Science 1-B, rated second in the not so highly evaluated Science loop drop hammered the undefeated and highly touted Arts II-A squad by a score of 33-30. The frosh sciencemen were led by Manfred Marshall and Rick Sztuder with 13 and 10 points respectively.

Many of the Sophomores' big guns were muffled by the freshmen. Case in point is Brian Corbett, a player of varsity calibre was held to a paltry six points,

Aquas place third in OSL

The Varsity Swimming Team recorded their finest showing ever in the annual OSL championships held last Saturday at CMR.

The Loyolans finished in third place, which is a further indication that the calibre of extramural swimming continues its gradual, yet steady, improvement. Of the eight teams registered for the meet, four were unable to muster a strong contingent and elected to default. This left CMR, Sir George, and RMC to compete with Loyola.

The Sir George entry, loaded with top notch competitors,

many of whom swim for the MAAA, swept every event except the free style relay, which was copped by RMC. Loyola was paced by Chuck McCambridge, second in the 200-yard free style, and Gil Barletti, who finished third in the 100-yard butterfly. McCambridge held even with his closest competitor before being nosed out in the final 10 yards.

Barletti, however, was frustrated in a dramatic bid to capture a second place finish when he became entangled in the ropes. Both swimmers won the privilege of representing Loyola

in the national collegiate championships slated for March 5th at U.B.C.

Other performers worthy of praise were Bob Vallerand, Murray Dundass, Mike Watson, and Mike Little. These four, along with Tom Ropeleski, Andy Bernath, Dave Revier, and Pat Casey will provide a solid nucleus for next year's OSL squad.

Coach Ed Burnett felt that, despite the third place finish, his charges could have done better. He pointed out that the dives and turns were sloppy, indicating that more concentration would be placed on these tactics in future practices.